# CHAUTAUQUA ECHOES

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# ENJOY CHAUTAUQUA! WHY

We are pleased to give the readers of the "Echoes" the statements of prominent people who love Chautauqua and who enjoy the hours spent there.

C. Bernet says:—Chautaqua, in a beautiful valley among the Plass bluffs, on the banks of the Mississippi, and but an hour and a half from St. Louis, offers one of the most attractive summer resorts that the plant so is fact, this valley of health and happiness is known throughout the entire country, and visitors have come to it year after year from points as distant as Canada and Florida, making this attractive spot their home for the summer. Many people in the vicinity of St. Louis, however, have never fully appreciated Chautaqua as a summer resort because of its very nateness to them.

Chautauqua has many attractive features, fis cool nights make it an ideal resting place rules made of its very mass wellered in the hot city night after night, without an hour's rest, can appreciate the delightful nights of sleep he can get at Chautauqua.

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Crowded with shalet trees, a never-failing breeze, which swings through the value for hubble from the ground a unexpected spots make it a natural health resort.

Ideally placed by nature, it is kept clean and wholesome by the most advanced sanitary regulations. The Directors leave nothing undone to accomplish this, and children with the place of the bundreds of children who hubble from the ground a radies—boating swimming, fishing, wading pools, swings, then is courts, horseback riding—all are at the part of the hubble from the grounds, and wholesome by the most advanced several did in the deligious, then is court, and this rule is so ingidy enforced that street he had an women there are croquet grounds, tennis courts, quote she had the resort and harmony.

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are not required to attend these services, yet the open air auditorium is comfortably filled three such Sunday with people attending the services.

The nightly entertrainments are also very carefully selected. Moving pictures, pageants, speakers, all being selected with the best interests of Chautauqua's summer visitors in mind.

ors in minor. It is a safe and delightful place to bring your family and to invite your friends for the summer. Will you be with us this year?

L. C. Haynes says:—Fourteen years ago my son Delos seemed under the weather and, at the suggestion of some friend, wife and I took him to Chantauque to spend a week or so in September. The week seemed so beneficial to him and so pleasant to the rest of us that we bought our present outlage before we left the grounds, and have been specified our summers there regularly ever since. I doubt if there exists in any commercially in the United States and a congenial and companionable bunch of high-grade people as make Chastauqua heir regular summer home. The ladies enjoy their social gatherings and their mentings of the L. C. I. A., where they are constantly devising schemes for the improvement of Chauturqua. Steld of the men as are able to spend a considerable part of their time there find most congenial companionship and the children.—Chautunqua is paradise itself for them. It is not so hard to tell why my family enjoys Chautunqua as it is to know why anyone living in or near St. Louis can stay away from Chautauqua.

Senator William E. Caulfield says:—I have some wonderfully fine political friends, and only the world with me at the prettiest place in America to look upon the greatest work of the greatest artist in the world, and hear the sweet music of the birds as we sit together. I enjoy Chantauqua because my family and my friends can have a part with me in this en-

joyment.

Chev. F. L. Van Treese says:—I enjoy Chev. F. L. Van Treese says:—I enjoy Chautanqua because my frequent visits there recall the days and the house with the noble men and women who introduced and promptaged the religious features. They are now enjoying their reward. Were they to be able to talk to us they would say "Keep Chautanqua religious, Keep in the faith, and get the victory."

Mrs. Eugene Gaskins says:—I could spend my life itself God's own perfect for linge at Chautauqua. Here He has produced a maisterpiece, where the glorious surset is easting its shadows across the bluff, the river and the farmland, and the music of the birds makes it a paradise.

Mrs. F. A. Clifford says: —There is an old story of a man who wished, oh, so much, to

such a manner that he might earn for himself a glimpse of the promised land.

The story tells us that at last the was taken and an angel conducted him to a place of sides litting their lotty white peaks into the blue haze. He saw great forest trees lifting their lotty white peaks into the blue haze. He saw great forest trees lifting their lotty white peaks into the blue haze. He saw great forest trees lifting their lotty white peaks into the blue haze. He saw great forest trees lifting their lotty white peaks into the blue haze. He saw great forest trees lifting their lotty white search and choice and every blue search places. He wind their perfume on every breeze, beautiful wild things played undarized and sang; verywhere was joy, peace, beauty and serenity.

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Charlauqua has all of these beautiful.

Charlauqua has all of these beautiful with flowers, the birds, the legoest trees, the flowers, the birds, the happy children—and we can add to these the sweet fellowship of friends, the cool nights and most winder heaven and we can add to these the sweet fellowship them.

enjoy them.

A. Ments says:—I enjoy Chautauqua
A.E. Ments abeen a favorite spot for years.
My family enjoy, it, and we are wondering
why the people of the city who want a summer home do not seek this popular place.

Charles Newcomb says:—I enjoy Chau-tauqua because it has a good baseball dia-mond, a smooth race course for a good run, a swimming pool, a hiking outfit, and the best bunch of kids in the world.

Mrs. M. Edwin Johnson says:—Let me walk and talk with the birds; let me decomuse the hillis with nature is gifts and hear the music of voices at Chautauqua. This is enjoyment for me.

Mrs. C. Bernet says:—I enjoy Chautauqua because of the splendid women who comprise the Ladies Civic Improvement Association and who help to make this detilightful place the happiest spot in the West.

D. W. Caughlan says:—I cannot understand why every man and woman in the country will not come and enjoy the best place in America. I love the place.

A. H. Witte says:—Because I am pleased with my cottage, "Hawthorne," and can have my good family with me.

Robert Murray says:—I enjoy Chautau-qua because I love the kiddies, having "gems" of my own.

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We get the Streckfuss boat at Chautauqua every

### ADMISSION RATES FOR 1923.

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Tickets for Jerseyville, Grafton, Elsah and localities after 6 P. M., to see moving pic-Boat tickets Children under 8 years will be admitted free

# SOME THINK OF CHAUTAUQUA AS THE FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH

Some love Chautauqua for the mental entargement it makes possible to them by contact with intellectual people from various parts of the country.

Some love it for the friends they make here, the kindred spirits with whom they make lasting associations. Some love Chautaqua for its crisp and quickening air, its loating, its tenia, its roque, its old-fash-ioned quoti games, its baschall and its innocent from, its country valks over the bluffs or up the country road, and for its health-giv—Some love if for its freedom granted to the young life and its consideration and love of the fill. Some love it for the boating with that safe, sane, capable, generous, kind-hearted Captain Brock, who goes out of his way to please his patrons and who is one of the most efficient river pilots in the country.

Please go Chautauqua will let you ask, and will which will g

CHAUTAUQUA
Oh! there's gladness in the springime
As we have the little feet
War patter from the boardwalk
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The street in the and waters meet.
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In the good, old Mississips with
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While the clatter of the malleta.

Lend a vigor to the day,

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Lend the good, old-fashioned way,

In the good, old-fashioned way,

And our frends are there to greet us,

With the lovelight in their eye us,

Like the startight in the severas.

And the moonlight in the skevas.

Oh! our hearts just swell with gladness. For it's the gladness from above, for it's just a touch of heaven. Where we meet the owns we love, Then Chantaqua, dear Chautauqua, dear Chautauqua, Le me breather thy wondrous message, Bringing by and peace and life.

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MRS. L. C. HAYNES, Secretary.

Enter, the First Vice-President, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The day is past since we were girls.

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Enter, the winner of the lastic roque tournament of the 1922 Chautuwqua season, Mar. J. H.

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THE W. C. T. U.
will be in charge of Miss Julia J. Simpson.
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The L. C. I. A. has made and spent many thousand the continue to do so to shelp Chautanqua.

THE LADIES CIVIC IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATON COLUMN
Edited by Mrs. Expens Gaskins
CAUTANQUE
And the wild flowers run riot and pertime the air,
in June all the kinds hold a carnival there
And the wild flowers run riot and per

If you were asked to name the charm Of our Chautauqua dear, You could not name them half, we know, Though you should try a year.

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Well we know there is a subtle lure, which
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by quite a few good mothers.

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poets has and its we over the trees. One of our

Come early, come often, Say ever, say long; And "Chaurauqua, Chautauqua," "Will then be your song, Publicity Chairman L. C. I. A.

por nas asst;

But only Got could write a poem like me,

But only Got can make a tree.

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the Order out of the many charms of our loved
Chauturqua.

MRS. CHARLES TAYLOR, Vice-President L. C. I.

Next comes a lady we all love,

Whose kindly words and drivedly smile,
Great all who come early sent.

Enter the Secretary, Mrs. L. C. Haynes,
LADIES CHIC MRNOVEMENT ASSOCIATION

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quality parties and purise Thee were for
quality as well as to raise money. With the

"Thomas Morfoot of Alton, Illinois, has the con-cession this year is addle thorse. Me, Morfoot is known for his high-class riding horses and has for years been thromfaling the young lades of the Monitedle Seminary and the cades of the Western Milliant Academy their horses. He takes great pride in this part of his business and assures par-tons of Chastawayer hours when using his horses. The price will be reasonable.

PROGRAM FOR 1923

Thursday, August, 23rd— 8:00 P. M.—Big spelling bee between the men and the women with musical

Monday, August 13th.

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9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.

11:00 A.M.—Sermon by Rev. Harold L. Reader of Chaurch. Rev. Reader is a private of the control of the Sanuday, July 14th-ring Piguren.

610 P. M.—Rading Piguren.
Sunday, July 15th-Church Follor.

930 A.M.—Sunday School.

1100 A.M.—Sunday Bahool.

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8400 P. M.—Sunday Content.

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Church. Earl St. Louis, Ill.
8:30 P. M.—Readings by Mir. Minyard and Tuesday, July 34—Moning Pictures, 8500 P. M.—Moning Pictures, Wedesday, July 4th——Noling Solo and Children's Songe, Vision Solo and Music. Fireworks at night. The districtors, anxious to please their Chauding users, have atranged for some good freeworks with 'Haine' Fisher directing the Tuesday, July 71th—

Children's Songs.

Wednesday, July 17th—

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Working July 19th Songs by the audience.

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Forecast by the Wall Brothers Orchestra.

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Sourday, July 20th —

Songs by the children.

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Tonday have 22th Songs. Tuesday, July 24th—

Wedneday, July 25thiers Pictures,
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8:40 P. M.—Wonney Pictures,
Thurday, July 25th
Women's Christian Properance Union hold
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A. M. A. M. 8:00 P. M.-Concert by Elaie Griffin and Mr.
W. Waddo Criffin, vol alended musiFialary, July 13th—Brighton, Elain Week8:45 E. M.—Morif. Daggan—Talk on Birdin
Santada. L. L. Lobos and Datas. Entertainment by the W. C. T. U. at 8:30 P. M. 18:30 P. M. 18:30 P. M.—Moving Pictures.

8:30 P. M.—Moving Pictures.

Saturday, July 28th.—

A playet by our popular Chautauqua girls—A Sala night. Aliaplay, Aliabe the river. Please refrain from using fireworks minde the gates.

Thursday, July 5th.

R500 P. M.—Moving Pictures. Saturday Night, June 30th, Monday Night, September 3rd. Monday, July 9th— 8:00 P.M.—Moving Pictures. Children's Chorus. Tuesday, July 10th.

8:00 P. M.—Moving Pictures.
Pano Solo.
Wednesday, July 11th.

8:00 P. M.—Moving Pictures. Thursday, July 12th—
8:00 P. M.—Concert 8:00 P. M.—Moving Pictures. Children's Songs. Beginning

Sunday, August 5th—y School.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:30 A.M.—Stranday Day.
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St. Louis Rev. Thomso Oliver
8:10 by M.—Sermon by Rev. Thomso Oliver
Grieves of the Union M. E.
Church, St. Louis. Saturday, August 4th.—

8:00 P. M.—Mer. F. A. Cifford in one of the greatest children's plays of the vers. She is to be assisted by the Engineers are children and Children an Monday, August Girant, consenses 11:00 A.M. Ren. Thomas Oliver Grieves—11:00 P.M.—Monous Picture Auditorium.
8:00 P. M.—Monous Pictures.
Tuesday, August 7th—25:05:20 for all.
11:00 A.M.—Rev. Thomas O. Grieves, Auditorium. 8:00 P.M.—Churea.
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8:00 P.M.—Moring Pictures. Sunday, July 23th—
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8:500 P.M.—Woring Fitners. Wednesday, August 11st.

6:00 P. M.—Boring Ectures.

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Thurday, August 2nd—

Mas Virgins Stack, noted reader of child dis
feet, sessioned by Mas. C. Greeg, soloist.

The latter is a Chausaugus optimist, soloist. Tuesday, Júly 31st.— 8:00 P. M.—Moving Pictures. Old Songs and New Songs. 

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8400 P.M.—Moving Pictures.

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## RULES FOR CHAUTAUQUA ROQUE

adopted by the

Rule 1—The phrases used in these rules shall mean as follows:

(A) Contact—when two balls touch.

(B) Credit Point—all game points rightfully made.

(C) Dead Ball—one hit during that turn and since making a game point.

(D) Field Point—hitting, as intended, a live ball shot at.

(E) Foul—hitting a dead ball; increasing a contact during a play; shooting the wrong ball or making a seratch.

at. (G) Position—Creeping upon a game point with only one shot.

(H) Expert—a person of good reputation, 25 years old, who has won one game in 7 trials on these courts when at least two experts are playing, in the game.

(I) Shooting Line—a line 30 inches from the

curk.

(K) Escritch—making a point without first making the point and the male held in one hand.

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R. H. FLANNIGAN, President, F. K. DILLMAN, Secretary, C. H. CHAMBERLIN, E. J. BYRON, E. GASKINS, D. W. CAUGHLAN, Rules Committee.

RULES FOR CHAUTAUQUA DURING 1923
PIN THIS IN A CONSPICUOUS PLACE.

1. Cottage rents MUST be paid in advance at the office.

2. No joy riding over the Chautaqua grounds.

3. Wear covering over bathing suits through the ground.

4. Throw paper in the barrels. It helps sanitation.

5. No fowls allowed to run loose.

6. Carbage must be kept in pails. This is important.

7. No athletics during Sunday forenoon.

8. Be sure to use sanitary precautions in toilet rooms.

9. Laundry must be taken in before 1:00 o'clock p. M.

10. Persons renting cottages will be held responsible for damage done to cottage or furniture.

11. No smoking in the main auditorium.

12. Children must not play around the spring.

13. No flowers must be taken from the Chautauqua ground.

14. Ferra must not be gathered without permission from the Manager or Custodian.

15. Cutting or carving on buildings or benches is strictly forbiden.

16. No agents allowed to peddle their wares without permission.

17. No fireworks allowed to peddle their wares without permission.

18. Do not kill the birds. We have a bird club now.

19. Horses must not be tied to the trees on the Chautauqua grounds.

11. No fireworks allowed in or near the ground during the assembly season. This carriers a penalty with it.

12. Complaints concerning water pipes, scarcity of water or defective gasoline stoves must be made to the manager.

13. Do your part to help us keep Chautauqua clean.

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2. Keep the dogs chained or muzzled fr
July, 1st to August 31st. This is imperative.

protects the children.

### NOTES FROM BIRD LAND By Mrs. M. Edwin Johnson

There are now, so says one authority, on an average of only about two birds to an acre in this country, but this number can be greatly increased where the birds are protected and welcomed.

Hundreds, even thousands, of insects may be eaten by one bird in a day, but unless birds like a locality they will not live there, regardess of a large and albring food supply of gipsy moths, potato beetles and applids. The farment or fruit grower who takes the trooble to understand the demands of birds to the acre, all working busily to exterminate his worst insect enemies. Because these facts are gaining prominence, building bird houses to attract guests is an increasingly popular practice. It is estimated that even now there as probably several million bird houses bepetully waiting for bird occupants every spirits. As we find out what the birds, really want, fewer of these finds to consider the peculiarities of bird temperamonths.

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Sometimes the house so big that English sparrows of a bluebird house so big that English sparrows of a bluebird house so big that gives all correct dimensions and other information pertaining to building bird houses.

Each bird has its own instinctive attitude toward what is desirable in a home, and it is best to convoider that birds are likely to come to a neighborhood. For instance, purple martins colonize, and a home for them must be designed like an apartment house and placed in the open some twenty feet from trees or buildings. Other birds, however, do not like even living near members of their own species. It is rare the two families of bluebird, hickers or swallows will not a members of bluebird, hickers or swallows will not a members of bluebird, house were and martin. But since care has been taken to make houses and abded attractive to particular and trees that bear fruits li

In summer the birds can find food for themselves, but at other seasons it is important to feed them. The following winter foods are suggested by the Department of Agriculture: Suet or other fat, pork rinds, bones with shreds of meat, cooked meats, mels worms, cut-up apple, bird seeds, buckwhet crackers, crumbs, cocoanut meat, cracked corn, broken dog biscuits or other bread, hemped, millet, nut meats of all kinds (especially peanuts), whole or rolled oats, peppers, pumpkin or squash seeds, raw or boiled rice, sunflower seeds and wheat.

### MRS. F. A. CLIFFORD

is a popular story teller who is visiting achools and churches in the Central West. She will have two weeks of story telling at Chautauqua from July 16th to July 28th, inclusive, and on Saturday night, August 4th, she will give her wonderful pageant, when the children will play a big part. We are anticipating a great program by Mrs. Clifford, a fine baritone singer and a popular Chautauquan, will sing several evenings during his summer vacation. He is a fine singer.

Rev. Thomas Oliver Grieves will preach at Chautauqua on Sunday night, August 5th, and will deliver Bible addresses in the auditorium from 11 to 12 o'clock noon on Wonday and each day up to and including Saurday. Dr. Grieves is a personal friend of the noted movie actor, "Bill" Hart, and has given the actor helpful suggestions in house of the need of a friend. Do not fail to hear the popular, practical, convincing Gospel teacher and preacher.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS' SUMMER HOME
conducted by the Piasa Chautauqua Circle
of The King's Daughters and Sons. The object of this Home is to give an outing to worthy self-supporting women and girls, where they can find amusement, rest and a library of good books, also all the advantages of the Chautauqua lectures and entertainment course. The Home is nonsectarian. Room and board, four dollars per week. A reference from a responsible person is required. Open from July 1st to September 1st. Apply to Miss. Pauline Collins, 1610 Henry St., Alton, Ill., until July 1st, after which address: The King's Daughters, Chautauqua, Jersey County, Illinois.

# LESSONS IN DESIGNING AND CON-STRUCTION OF DRESSES, SUITS AND COATS

Lessons in drafting patterns.
Lessons in altering commercial patterns.
Three prizes will be given for best dresses at the end of August (about August 21).
Lessons will begin July 9th and continue until August 24th, at the Springs Hotel, Chautauqua, III., and are given by MISS THUSUELDA ASHELM,
St. Louis School of Dressmaking and Surefit Pattern Shop, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Nettie Cope is the faithful custodian at the Springs Hotel. She keeps things clean and works faithfully to please patrons.

### CAMP STOVES

"We hope that all Chautauquans will feel at liberty at all times to use our camp stoves for their out door luncheon," asys Mrs. C. Bernet, in a recent statement. The camp stoves, three which were built last year in connection with the work of the Ladies' Civic Improvement, Association, were erected for the use of Chautauqans as well as for the tourists and picnickers visiting from nearby town.

### NEW TRAIN SERVICE

Effective July 9, Mr. Hurst of the C. P. & St. L. R. has announced that he will put on the early morning train service from Chautauqua and the late train service from Alton. The Electric Limited will leave the St. Louis Eads Bridge at 5:10 p. m. as in previous years.

I enjoy Chautauqua because my friends love that interesting game of roque. I have gone up and down the shady paths of this delightful Chautauqua for years and the place still seems dearer to me because old friends are still here. The place will ever be popular, for the finest type of people are here and many others are coming.